



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover  
Susan Van Wagenen of Orem, left, and Janet McLendon of Pleasant Grove, picket Mountain Bell's Provo office. Nearly 5,000 employees in Utah have walked off the job in a protest. Fear of being replaced by a machine has caused these workers to hit the street.

## 5,000 Utah workers walk off Bell jobs

BY JOHN R. HARDING  
Staff Writer

Fear of losing their jobs has caused nearly 5,000 Mountain Bell employees in Utah to walk off the job and on to picket lines.

A contract termed "fair and equitable" by Mountain Bell was rejected by members of the Communications Workers of America union because it made no mention of employment security, said Stan Wiscombe, outside vice-president for CWA Local 8306.

Wiscombe said the great amount of technological change being experienced in the telecommunications field jeopardizes jobs.

"When automation eliminates an employee's job, we feel the company should re-train employees for new jobs rather than hire someone else from outside the company," Wiscombe said.

### Employment security

"Employment is the biggest issue at this point," said Teri Antonacci, executive vice-president for Local 8306. "I would be willing to give up wage increases for job security. Higher wages with no certainty of a job won't do me any good."

Mountain Bell has provided employment security, said Ken Hill, public relations manager for Mountain Bell in Utah.

He said employment security is twofold: "The company contributes to employment security by maintaining its competitive edge in the marketplace. If we lose our ability to compete, we will lose more jobs."

"The employee has the responsibility of keeping himself qualified for new jobs that may arise in the company," Hill said.

Because of the economy, Mountain Bell, like many other companies, has had to cut back the number of its employees. The work force has been reduced by 526 jobs without anyone being laid off, Hill said.

### Chance given

Hill said the company provides various programs that give the employee an opportunity to retrain in a different area. "We give a six-month notice to all employees whose job will be replaced by technology to give them a chance to learn the skills of another job in the company."

Six months is a long time in the telecommunications field because things change so fast, Hill said. "I don't know what more we could have done."

Randy Warner, president of the CWA Local 8306, said in the field the programs aren't as good as they sound.

The six-month notice is just for employees eliminated by automation. If the company calls it economic reasons, they only have to give 30 days notice," he said.

"The transfer program, which gives employees the opportunity to move to a place where their job is needed, is more of a forced-move program," Warner said.

"In Utah County, 126 people were forced to retire early or move to another location," Warner said.

The retraining programs are good, but have to be taken on the employee's own time, Warner said. "And that can be pretty tough on a single parent with four kids."

Warner said the union would like to see the company provide retraining on company time and greater employment security without requiring the employee to move away.

Carol Dunlap, staff manager of public relations for Mountain Bell, said: "The contract the union rejected was fair and equitable. It was designed with the employees as well as the consumer in mind. After all, consumers eventually pay for any increases."

Hill said the 3½-percent wage increase, on top of the cost of living increases rejected by the union, was fair.

Carol Dunlap, staff manager of public relations for Mountain Bell, said it would be impossible for the company to give total employment security to its employees.

"That is like being hired to a company that promises to take care of you for the rest of your life."

## Villa tenants' deposits paid by former owner

By ROBERT MCKENDRICK  
Staff Writer

University Villa tenants are getting back deposits totaling almost \$25,000, said Roger Segal, attorney for the University Villa Apartments.

However, the money is not being repaid by the owner of the apartments, Jeralyn Wright, the owner, said she cannot repay the money because the Villa is in a state of reorganization. While in such a state no money can be paid out without the court's approval. Therefore, she said, the money is coming from the pocket of the previous owner — Walter Wright.

Mrs. Wright said Walter Wright was the owner when the Villa had financial difficulties.

Because of some bad investments, Mrs. Wright said, the revenue coming in was not enough to cover the debt. If she had not filed for reorganization, on Jan. 26, the

apartments would have been sold in a foreclosure within several days.

### Bad investments

Mrs. Wright said the bad investments were not limited to only the Villa, however. "High interest rates have been really devastating. Many people miscalculated and lost money when the interest rates went up."

ASBYU Ombudsman Gregg Wright said refund checks have been sent to the homes of students. The students are lucky to have any of their deposits repaid, he said. "They really didn't have to pay us."

Gregg Wright said none of the checks, which were sent out last week, were for more than \$100. They vary from \$17.50 to \$32.00.

### Students lucky

Although some students might be upset

at not receiving the full amount of the deposit, Gregg Wright said students should be grateful they are getting anything at all. However, he said, Jim Griffith, the manager of the apartments, is meeting with any students who may want the deductions explained to them. If the students are still not satisfied, Gregg Wright said, they can go to small claims court.

Gregg Wright said Griffith is responsible for returning the deposits to the students. "He put a lot of pressure on the owner. He deserves all the credit."

Gregg Wright said although University Villa is now in Chapter 11, there is a possibility it will file for Chapter 7. Under Chapter 11, he said, a company must show it is trying to pay off its debts. Under Chapter 7 the slate "is wiped clean." The assets are sold and any monies derived are distributed to the major creditors.

## Bishop faces new charges

Douglas D. Bishop, 23, of Hinckley, Utah, was charged Monday with three more counts of sodomy on a child.

Bishop was arraigned on previous information one count of the same charge Wednesday before a Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Sumson. Utah County Attorney Noall T. Wootton filed additional informations against Bishop, concerning three counts of sodomy upon a child.

Bishop is accused of engaging in homosexual acts with two Utah County boys, one nine and the other years old, said Orem detective Ron Allen. The aged sodomy is not forcible, he said. Deputy County Attorney Wayne E. Watson said Utah statutes concerning child kidnapping and child abuse will apply in the Bishop case. The new, which took effect May 10, provide for a mandatory life sentence without parole on a third conviction of sodomy upon a child.

Arraignment on the most recent charges is scheduled to be held Tuesday.

A preliminary hearing on initial charges against Bishop is scheduled for Aug. 22. Wootton will try to have the additional charges heard at that time, said Watson.

Allen said that Orem Police gained evidence for new charges against Bishop from the first victim.

Utah County law enforcement agencies have been combining investigative efforts on Bishop with those of the Millard County Sheriff's Office. Bishop will be charged in 9th Circuit Court, in Fillmore, this week with two counts of sodomy on a child, said Ed Phillips, Millard County Sheriff. Two additional counts will be filed as soon as administrative preparation is completed, he said.

## Building design cuts energy costs

By SONOMA VAN BRUNT  
Staff Writer

Design features incorporated into a new \$4.4 million Bureau of Reclamation building in Provo will save the office nearly 50 percent on its annual energy costs.

The building, at 300 E. 1860 South, is designed by Neils Valentiner & Associates of Salt Lake City.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is a special agency dealing with design, construction and operation of water and hydro power projects, such as dams.

Before the design of the building began, a special requirement for an energy-oriented building was given the designers, said Neils Valentiner, the principal architect.

With the energy designs, the BOR expects to save 70 percent on lighting costs, 20 percent on heating costs and 50 percent on cooling costs, said Valentiner.

What they wanted was first, an energy-oriented building, and second, floor space to accommodate their needs, Valentiner said. To accommodate the energy requirements from the BOR, Valentiner and his firm worked with Berkeley Group of Berkeley, Calif., to design the solar day lighting and thermal mass floor in the building, he said.

A series of south-facing skylights

were designed into the building to provide the inside lighting. Baffles and an overhanging soffit will direct the sunlight away from the work area, Valentiner said.

"There will be a computer-controlled lighting system that will adjust the lights needed on cloudy or dark days," he said.

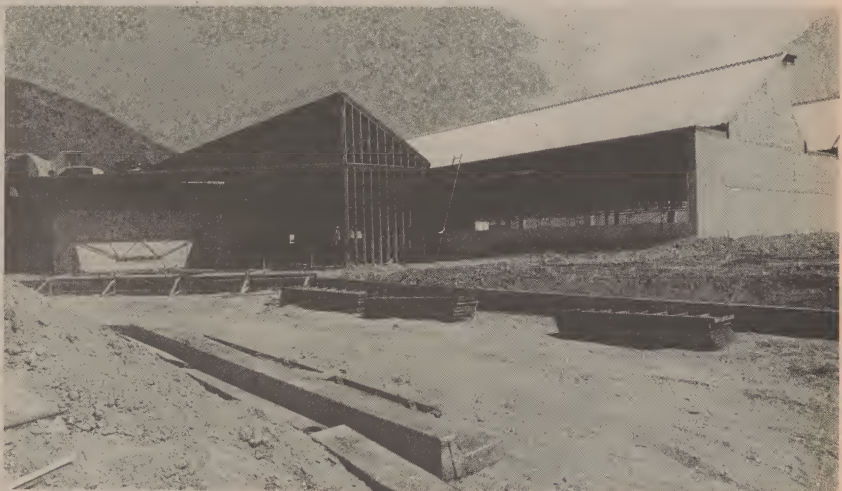
To reduce heating and cooling, a series of domed airways were designed into the concrete floor.

For the floor to become a thermal mass to either heat or cool the air inside the building, a series of air fans are included, he said.

To meet the need for heat during the cold weather, an auxiliary gas-fired boiler will heat air inside the building. During the day, that heated air will be forced through the floor, heating it. At night, the air is recirculated through the floor to keep the office warm, Valentiner said.

Despite the innovative ways of keeping the building warmed or cooled, it is expected to take about 13 years to pay back the extra cost of the design and the construction of the energy-saving measures, he said.

Tekton, Inc., Salt Lake City, began construction on the nine-acre project in August of 1982. According to John W. Larson, project construction engineer, it will be finished in late February of 1983.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover  
The new Bureau of Reclamation building in Provo was specified and designed to be energy efficient. Special solar features are expected to cut costs by more than 50 percent. The building was designed by Neils Valentiner & Associates of Salt Lake City.

## Y Bible studies director will speak at Devotional



RICHARD L. ANDERSON

Richard L. Anderson, professor of ancient scripture and director of Bible Studies at BYU, will be the speaker at today's Devotional at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Musical will be provided by Paul Pollei, pianist and professor of music at BYU.

Anderson has taught at BYU for the past 24 years. He earned a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in Greek from BYU. He also graduated from Harvard Law School.

The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU, Channel 11, and repeated Aug. 16 at 9 p.m. and Aug. 21 at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM, 88.9, and repeated Aug. 21 at 9 p.m.

## Dollar decreases, rates rise

## Banks raise prime lending rate

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Banks from coast to coast raised their prime lending rate Monday — the first rise in the key business borrowing rate in 18 months — and the move sent stock prices down and the dollar to new heights on world currency exchanges.

The half-point rise in the prime, or bank, lending charge from 10.5 percent was widely held to be overdue, and economists and bank analysts noted that other short-term interest rates had risen 1½ points since May. Those increases had pushed up the banks' own cost of obtaining money.

The industry-wide rise was the first since the prime reached 17 percent in February 1982. It had declined since then, reaching 10.5 percent in February of this year, its lowest level since 1978.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the increase brought the prime rate in

line with the recent climb in money-market interest rates.

"We would be hopeful . . . that this does not indicate a trend, that interest rates once again will begin to go down. We have forecast that they will by the end of the year and there's no change from that forecast," Speakes said.

Some analysts forecast more increases to come, and financial markets were again disrupted by rising interest rates.

Prices tumbled on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 28.25 points to 1,163.06. Rising interest rates have been a main factor in the slide by the stock market's best-known indicator from its record high of 1,248.30 on June 16.

The dollar, meanwhile, continued its climb into uncharted heights, reaching records Monday against the French franc and Italian lira and rising to another 9-year high against the West German

mark and Dutch guilder. Later in U.S. trading, the dollar turned lower as investors cashed in on the dollar's recent gains.

Rising interest rates in the United States have made returns on dollar-denominated investments more attractive, creating added demand for dollars.

New York's Citibank, second biggest in the country, was first Monday with the increase, announcing it at about 8:45 a.m. EDT, before the bank was even open for business.

It was followed, within three hours, by all the nation's largest banks and many smaller regional ones as well.

Some analysts consider interest-sensitive investments like bonds more attractive than stocks during times of rising interest rates. Others say the rise in rates has heightened concern that the economy's robust recovery will cool off.



# Alpine District seeking cure for growing pains

By ROD CHRISTIANSEN  
Staff Writer

August in Utah County means school is just around the corner, but for students in the Alpine School District, where they will meet is still undecided.

Because of recent population growth in the district, where to put school-age children has become a major concern of the district's board of education.

According to Paul Mortenson, president of the Alpine Education Association, the district now has a population of 32,000 children. That figure is expected to increase to 50,000 in the next few years.

"Utah ranks highest in the nation in teacher per-pupil ratio," said Mortenson.

One area of concern deals with a lack of available space for 300 students at American Fork Junior High School. There is space for 1,100 students, but 1,400 are enrolled.

According to Kaye Peterson, chairman of a subcommittee researching solutions to the district's population problems, Lehi High School has room for 200 more students than currently enrolled for the upcoming year, meaning American Fork Junior High students would have the option of attending school there.

Richard E. Drake, chairman of the Steering Committee for Alternative Housing, said the Lehi situation is still undecided.

"The district and the advisory committee are wrestling with several options, and as yet have no word on the solution to the population problem," said Drake.

However, Drake said, a decision will be made

in November and possibly an option will be tested in some of the schools before that time.

Drake did point out that no decision can be made until the research committees and the board have looked into the pros and cons of each option.

"In 10 years, the board has estimated the district will need to build 30 new schools," said Drake. This is according to the current accommodating script for building schools each time a certain amount of students exceed the capacity of a school.

The State Board of Education is aware and concerned with the population problems in the Alpine School District and face the same problems in other districts in the state as well, said Drake.

While no solution to the problem is evident at this time, Drake said he feels the state needs to be working on coming up with some options for keeping up with the growth in the different districts in the state.

Other ideas in the developmental stage include the possibility of year-round schools and using a university-type schedule.

Drake said advantages for the year-round program include building better working relationships between teachers and students, having teachers teach year-round instead of the present nine months.

Drake said teachers would be given the option of working nine months or year-round.

"By using a university-type schedule in which students could pick their own classes, the schools can cope with the lack of housing," said Drake.

## Guatemalan sect replaced

# Victores seizes control

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Defense Minister Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores seized the presidency Monday from evangelist Brig. Gen. Efraim Rios Montt in a move the military command said was necessary to halt "religious fanaticism."

The president of the Supreme Court, Ricardo Sagastume Vidaurre, swore in the new military president at the National Palace, the seat of government, Monday afternoon.

An unconfirmed report said Rios Montt and some supporters were holding out in the Presidential House, adjacent to the National Palace.

Local reporters said two soldiers were killed and at least three others were wounded in fighting near the palace.

While planes and helicopters circled the palace earlier in the day, the National Radio broadcast a nine-point proclamation from the military command, saying Rios Montt, a convert from Guatemala's predominant Roman Catholicism to a fundamentalist Protestant sect, had been replaced by Mejia Victores, who also is a brigadier general.

"We have determined that a fanatic, aggressive religious group, taking advantage of the positions of power of its highest officials, has used and abused the government for its own benefit, ignoring the fundamental principle of separation of church and state," said the proclamation, signed by the high command and the army, air force and navy commanders.

They said the religious group planned "to perpetuate itself in power indefinitely." Rios Montt belongs to the 1,000-member Church of the Word, which was founded in 1976 by a missionary team from Gospel Outreach, a Protestant group in Eureka, Calif.

The nine-point proclamation also pledged to eradicate corruption and "Marxist-Leninist subversion" and to pursue the process of returning Guatemala to democracy. It said Mejia Victores would

continue as defense minister.

The military action came one day after Mejia Victores met in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, with Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Winer, the commander of U.S. forces in Panama; the Honduran military commander, Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez; and El Salvador's defense minister, Gen. Eusebio Vides Casanova.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration was in close touch with the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City but did "wish to make any public statement beyond that on any assessments or developments."

Rios Montt headed a group of officials who ousted ultra-rightist President Renaldo Romeo Lucas Garcia on March 23, 1982. Rios Montt headed a junta of 10 officers until June 9, 1982, when he solved the junta and took over sole leadership.

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times through Wednesday with widely scattered drizzle. Highs 85-100; lows 65-70.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:  
High temperature: 100  
Low temperature: 68  
One year ago: 88-65  
Prevailing wind direction: west  
Peak wind speed: 11 mph, 1:10 p.m. Monday

## Provoan sentenced for theft and robbery

A Provo man was sentenced Friday in 4th District Court for aggravated robbery and theft.

Gary Leroy Stubbs, 25, 959 W. 100 North, Provo, was ordered committed to the Utah State Prison for five years to life for the aggravated robbery conviction and an additional one-year term for use of a firearm in a crime.

The additional year is mandatory under Utah law.

Stubbs also received a one-to-15-year sentence for theft of a firearm, to be served consecutive to the other terms.

Notwithstanding the consecutive sentences, Stubbs could be paroled at any time, according to Utah sentencing statutes.

Stubbs was convicted for the June 23 armed robbery of the 7-Eleven store at 615 W. Center, Provo, and the burglary of Modern Shoe Repair, 350 W. Center, the same night, court records show.

He stole a .357 magnum revolver from the shoe shop and used it to rob the 7-Eleven store, said Lt. Grossgebauer, chief of detectives for Provo Police.

When 7-Eleven manager Gerald T. Pratt told Stubbs he didn't have a key to the safe, Stubbs waited while Pratt feigned a call to his boss to get one. Pratt called police instead, Grossgebauer said.

Provo police apprehended Stubbs at the store minutes later.

## Compton sentenced after pleading guilty

A Springville man was sentenced to jail Friday in 4th District Court for theft of a firearm.

Alexander Patrick Compton, 20, of 269 W. 700 South, Springville, was sentenced to one to 15 years in the Utah State Prison by Judge Robert J. Bullock. Bullock suspended all but 90 days of the sentence to be served in the Utah County Jail, and put Compton on 18 months probation.

Compton pleaded guilty to the May 9 burglary of Christensen's Department Store in Springville, court records state. He was arrested May 11 by Springville police on charges of burglary and theft of a firearm, said Norman Cole, a detective for the Springville Police Department.

Compton stole a 12-gauge shotgun and clothing from the store, Cole said. Police apprehended Compton in Orem and found the stolen property in the trunk of his vehicle, he said.

Compton waived a preliminary hearing in 8th Circuit Court in Spanish Fork, and the case was bound over to 4th District Court. Burglary charges were dropped in a plea bargain with Utah County Attorney Noal T. Wootton in exchange for the guilty plea, court records show.

The conviction is Compton's first as an adult, records state. If he violates the requirements of probation, he could be sent to Utah State Prison to serve the suspended sentence, according to Utah law.

## Theater teacher Henson running for Area 6 seat



CHARLES A. HENSON

Provo City Councilman Charles A. Henson has announced his intention to seek election in the October primary to the at-large Area 6 council seat.

Henson, a professor in the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, was appointed June 21 to the Provo Municipal Council to fill in for Craig Call, who resigned, citing possible conflicts of interest.

"It was indeed an honor to be selected by members of the council to join their ranks," Henson said in declaring his candidacy.

"My experience from having served on several Provo city boards and commissions has made it possible for me to get up to speed quickly," he said.

Henson said he has always been attracted to government. "The city acts like a candle to a moth," he said.

He said he has served as a member and chairman of the planning commission for two, six-year terms. Henson said he has also been a member of the Provo City Coordinating Council and vice chairman of the advisory for the city center.

## U.S. AWACs threatened

# Libya intensifies bombing

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Libya resumed its intensive bombing of the northern desert outpost of Faya-Largeau Monday after a four-day lull, government officials said.

The officials said six Libyan planes carried out three raids in the early afternoon.

In Washington, the State Department said 1,500 to 2,000 Libyan troops were besieging Faya-Largeau, 500 miles northeast of N'Djamena, with artillery and armored vehicles, supporting ex-President Goukouni Oueddei's rebels.

It called the situation for President Hissene Habre's forces "serious."

Libya also threatened to shoot down U.S. AWACs radar planes, sent to Egypt and Sudan to monitor Libyan air activity, "wherever they may be," if they "in any way have effect over Arab Libyan territories," the official Libyan news agency JANA reported.

It was not clear, however, if the Libyans would attack the \$129 million electronic spy planes only if they entered Libyan air space or if detection of their probing radar signals inside Libya would be sufficient to provoke retaliation.

However, the State Department said the AWACs would not invade Libyan skies, and officials in Washington pointed out that they were guarded by 12 F-15 fighters.

Col. Moammar Khadafi, the Libyan leader, sent a letter to the Security Council charging that the landing of U.S. forces in Egypt and Sudan endangered his country's security.

The United States sent two AWACs to Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, Saturday. In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes refused to say whether they were the same two that were sent last week to Egypt, both to monitor the Libyans and to take part in the joint U.S.-Egyptian "Bright Star" maneuvers. But Hughes

indicated they weren't telling reporters, "We have not diverted any planes from Bright Star."

Earlier Monday, Habre's government put on display a man it identified as Abdel Salam Sharfadine.

## Women key voters in election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are voting in ever-increasing numbers in key Southern states, a trend that could threaten the 1984 election hopes of President Reagan and other GOP candidates, a study by a Republican consulting firm said.

The upsurge in female voting in the South is part of the national trend that has finally brought women equal to men in voter turnout rates. The study said women cast more votes than men in 1980 and 1982 in the 25 largest states, with a single exception.

These national trends are clearest in the South, particularly in five states — North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Alabama, and

Tennessee — where the impact of the women's vote has soared since 1976, according to the study by Vincent Breglio and Susan Bryant. They found a similar pattern, if not quite so dramatic, in Virginia, Louisiana, Florida, and Texas.

More women are registering to vote; more are voting; and women are making up a larger share of the electorate, 1984. Reagan, who has said the study, based on not yet announced previously unpublished Census Bureau statistics.

Reagan carried eight of those states in 1980, losing only Georgia to the homestate vote of Jimmy Carter.

The South is central to Republican hopes in 1984. Reagan, who has said the study, based on not yet announced previously unpublished Census Bureau statistics. Reagan carried eight of those states in 1980, losing only Georgia to the homestate vote of Jimmy Carter.

dimmed by blacks voting in record numbers — and probably against the GOP — as well as the women's vote.

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# Changes proposed for Banyan

By ROBERT MCKENDRICK  
Staff Writer

ASBYU plans major changes for the Banyan — if the proposed budget is revised.

Student President Greg Fuller said the budget proposed for the Banyan is too big, "I believe the money could be used more efficiently in other areas."

Fuller said if the budget is not revised, ASBYU will cut off the money supply. "The Banyan has lost money every year for the past few years." It costs \$30,000 to publish, and ASBYU would be responsible for half of that price.

Because the Banyan has lost money, the entire format will be changed. It will be smaller than before, Fuller said. Photographs of students will no longer be included. "The mug shots would be

effective, except no one shows up to have their picture taken."

The yearbook office said the new book will also be cheaper. Lee Richan, photo editor of the yearbook, said, "It will cost the consumer about half as much, and, hopefully, it will generate revenue instead of cost the school money."

Lee Luke, editor of the yearbook, said the new book will be entirely different from any preceding yearbook. "Pending approval," he said, "it will have a new name. It won't be called the Banyan any longer. It will be called the Carillon."

He said no one understands why the yearbook has been called the Banyan. The lack of understanding has caused a sales problem. "Last year only 2,700 volumes were sold."

Luke said the Carillon will only have 143 pages,

compared to the Banyan's 460. In the past the book has been 95 percent black and white; the Carillon will have more than 100 pages in color.

Another problem of past yearbooks, Luke said, is that they tend to cater to special interest groups.

Luke said although the quality of the Banyan has been "lucky," the new yearbook will be a very high quality publication. Instead of the 80-pound paper used in the past, the Carillon will use 100-pound paper. "Color just saturates into it."

The Carillon, which will be sold in the bookstore, will be released at the end of the school year, in April, and not at the end of summer as before. "Who wants to graduate and then come back to school to pick up their yearbook?" said Robyn Patton, ASBYU director of public relations.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover  
Marianne Schmidt types notes on a braille typewriter while listening to a textbook recorded on cassette. Schmidt, who has been blind since birth, says BYU's Reading for the Blind program has been crucial to her college career.

## Reading to blind more than meets the eye

By TRACY LEFFINGWELL  
Staff Writer

There are successful students at BYU who have never read a textbook.

By listening to texts recorded on cassettes, blind students, as a rule, usually maintain a B average, said Kelly Fielding, associate director of the Student Handicapped Services.

Fielding said he thinks such grades are commendable where there is the disadvantage of not being able to see the words. Dr. Craig Mayfield, a BYU professor who teaches speed-reading and has authored eight books on reading, explained the difficulty.

He said the mind works about 10 times faster than most people are able to read silently. Oral reading is much slower; the listener's mind works nearly eight times faster than most people can verbalize the words. "This causes the listener's mind to wander," Mayfield said.

Fielding said braille is even slower than reading aloud and textbooks in braille, when they are available, must be ordered. Therefore, he said, most students prefer taping to cassettes of their textbooks.

The BYU Reading for the Blind program, organized just 18 months ago, is already successful. Most general education Category I and II students have already been taped up to use.

"There'd be no way I could pass school without (the program)," said Arnette Schmidt, a junior from Ogden, majoring in recreation therapy, who has been blind since birth.

The reading is done exclusively by volunteers. Some of them do it every day.

"I take my lunch hour at eight in

the morning so I can find the time," said Liz Holloman, who has recorded textbooks almost daily for the past seven months.

Holloman, production manager for an astronomy journal published at BYU, said she loves to read. As for reading for those who can't, she said, "If I can do something for someone else and it's something I love, then we're both benefited."

Naomi Hebbert, reading coordinator of the program, said the volunteers mention a number of ways it benefits them. "Besides the feeling of doing good for someone, they get an introduction to subjects they might not have read about otherwise. Also, they become more appreciative of their ability to see."

Hebbert said she was amazed that all 90 hours per week allotted for taping were filled during the spring term. "It was very satisfying to know there were so many people who cared," she said. "Our biggest problem is that a lot of our readers leave school at the end of each semester. Now we're down to a third of our capacity," Fielding said.

"We can arrange a scheduling time convenient to any student," Hebbert said. "We have a lot of openings right now, so people can even just drop by whenever they can."

The taping takes place in 132 HRCB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. "I know it takes a lot of time and probably isn't all that fun, but people who do this are sure helping us," Schmidt said.

David Choleas, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in history, was blinded in a bike accident when he was 15. "Without people who help me it would be hard to get through school; it would be hard to just about anything."

## Mini-bookstore opening evenings beginning fall

A new mini-bookstore, which will be open in the evening after the main BYU Bookstore closes, is scheduled to begin operations the second week of fall semester, said Jack Bailly, assistant director of the BYU Bookstore.

The mini-bookstore, which will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., is being built at the south end of the bookstore. Construction began June 1, Bailly said.

"The bookstore itself is much too expensive to keep open after hours," Bailly said. But many students have night classes and need to buy things after regular bookstore hours.

The new bookstore will carry items that have been proven over time. "Items such as notebooks, paper and pens," he said.

### Automatic banking installed

Four automatic banking machines are included in the construction plans. First Security and Zion's Bank will each have two machines in the bookstore. The machines will allow students to take care of banking transactions at any time during the day or night. "The First Security machine, will tie into

their national network," Bailly said.

Several banks were invited to participate, but only Zion's and First Security accepted the invitation.

The machines will be used mainly after hours and during class breaks and other peak hours to keep congestion down.

Bailly said the teller machines and mini-store will both be on the ground level of the new addition. The first-floor basement will be used mainly for storage of bookstore supplies. The third floor will house bookstore offices.

### Bookstore paying for addition

Layton Construction is doing the construction of the addition. "They were already on campus doing the new engineering building, so it was cheaper since they already had the equipment on campus," he said.

Neither private donations nor tithing money is being used on the addition. "It is being paid for completely by the bookstore itself," Bailly said. "We are allowed a small profit. The profit is paying for the addition."

## Carelessness causes locker-room thefts

The theft of wallets from the men's issue rooms in the Richards Building and Smith Fieldhouse has increased within the last month, University Police said.

"The thefts have occurred mainly because the lockers haven't been locked," said Wesley Sherwood, assistant chief of University Police.

Sherwood said the wallets are recovered from bushes and trash cans, but the money has been taken.

Harvey Eubanks, manager of the men's issue rooms, said most thefts are completely avoidable. A "valu-

ables bag" is available to anyone that is planning to use the facilities. Valuables can be checked in at the counter and held until needed.

"The extra time it takes to check in expensive jewelry or wallets would be worth it, since a person might not be able to replace something that was stolen," he said.

Eubanks said possessions can be taken in the amount of time it takes to walk back to the locker.

Sherwood said that victims of theft should report the incident immediately to University Police.

## Church appoints Lindsay director

Richard P. Lindsay, president of the Taylorsville Central Stake, is the new managing director of the public communications department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Lindsay, a former member of Utah State House of Representatives who served two terms as the chairman of the House Social Services Committee, replaces Heber G. Wolsey.

Lindsay, who has been director of Special Affairs of the church since 1978, will continue with his present duties as well as taking over his new position, said Cahill.

Lindsay served six years as director of the Bureau of Community



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## Hot runway causes tire to rip apart

AS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Heat from a sun-drenched runway may have caused a tire problem that resulted in an emergency landing for a public Airlines DC-9 jet carrying 102 people, a Federal Aviation Administration official said.

Tread from a recap tire ripped off Sunday, flew through the flap of the plane's right wing and was ingested by the right engine, according to Charles Zenith, manager of the FAA flight standards district office.

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# Sports

## Triumph, tragedy hit U.S. team at meet

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Carl Lewis led a 1-2-3 American sweep of the men's 100-meter dash at the World Track and Field Championships Monday, but a mid-sprint hamstring tear dashed Evelyn Ashford's hopes for glory.

The second day of the first-ever world championship track meet was a story of triumph and tragedy for the United States.

Lewis ran the third-fastest 100 meters in the world this year in 10.07 and led a 1-2-3 American sweep. He edged his closest rival Calvin Smith into second place in 10.21, and Emmitt King was third in 10.24.

But Ashford, the year's leading woman sprinter, slowed and then crumpled up after 60 meters of the women's final just as she was accelerating in a duel with East Germany's Marlies Gohr.

Gohr won in 10.97 with another East German, Marita Koch second and American Diane Williams third. Ashford's leg was bandaged at the side of the track and she was carried off on a stretcher.

American hopes of a gold in the triple jump, meanwhile, were squelched by Peter Hoffmann, a 24-year-old Pole who has come from nowhere in the past year. Hoffmann won the event with a leap of 57 feet 2 inches on his final jump to top Willie Banks.

Banks finished second at 56 ft 4 1/4 inches, the same as Ajayi Agbabeaku of Nigeria but the American had the better second jump and earned the silver.

Ashford was the latest victim of a chain of accidents that have cast a dark cloud over the first two days of the inaugural championships.

## Reynolds returns to Y as grid coach

By BILL CURRENT  
Staff Writer

When the NCAA passed a new rule earlier this year permitting Division I schools to add a ninth coach to their football staffs, it paved the way for the return of one of BYU's former linemen Lance Reynolds.

Reynolds, who spent last year serving as the assistant head coach and offensive coordinator at Ricks College, returns to the Cougar gridiron with the responsibility of coaching the running backs.

In announcing the signing of Reynolds, BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett referred to the former Cougar offensive lineman as "one of the fine, young minds in college football."

Cougar Head Coach Lavell Edwards was equally high in his appraisal of his new coach. "Lance is a very bright, young coach, one who has a good knowledge of the game and good rapport with the players."

"Obviously we are happy to have a coach with these qualities, and one who is familiar with our program, join the staff."

Reynolds himself said he couldn't be happier to be back at the Y.

"No question, BYU is a great place to be," said Reynolds by phone from his temporary home in Salt Lake City. "They have a great program here — first class all the way."

"I'm very pleased and honored to be a part of this staff," he continued. "Everyone is very gracious

here and it's going to be a good situation for me."

Reynolds' playing career at Salt Lake City's Granite High School and at BYU was sprinkled with exciting moments and several post-season honors.

As a prep star, he was an all-state football selection twice before graduation and enrollment at BYU.

At the college level he played tackle and guard on the offensive line.

After his sophomore year he served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Washington-Seattle Mission.

After his return to the Cougar program, he was named All-Western Athletic Conference as an offensive tackle and was later named to the WAC Academic All-Conference team.

The recipient of two post-season honors, Reynolds was asked to play in the East-West Shrine game at Palo Alto, Calif., and in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.

Before turning his attention to the coaching profession, he spent one season in the National Football League with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Before taking the assistant head coach position at Ricks, Reynolds held the same job at Utah's Snow College, where he was responsible for the running backs and offensive line. Previous to that, he had served two years as a graduate assistant at BYU.

But as Reynolds prepares to return to his old stomping grounds once again, he sees the move as a

big stepping stone and a challenge.

"It's a big step up," Reynolds said. "At the moment we're talking about a top-20 situation. We have access to a lot of technology here also."

## Winfield is exonerated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canadian authorities dropped a charge of cruelty to animals that was slapped on New York Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield in Toronto following Thursday night's 3-1 victory over the Blue Jays which he drove in two runs with a single and double but made headlines when a warmup throw between innings struck and killed a seagull, an endangered species in Canada.

Winfield had been hauled to Toronto police headquarters after the game Thursday and had posted \$500 bail.

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## Sportsline

By SCOTT TAYLOR  
Sports Editor

For those of you who haven't rushed out and purchased the September issue of Playboy magazine, which contains the publication's annual Piskin Preview, perhaps I could save you the time, the effort . . . and the surprises.

Surprises, you say? Well, read on and see if your testimony of Cougar football might be under the strain and stress of a losing season — at least the losing season so predicted by Playboy writer Anson Mount.

Whenever I quote Playboy material that involves BYU or its sports programs, I always run the risk of being the brunt of the traditional sarcasm. "Tell us, Scott, you just get the magazine for the articles, right?"

Sorry, folks, but the press release that The Universe received last week didn't include any visual aids.

Instead, it included Playboy's predictions concerning top 20 rankings, conference standings, and a preseason all-America squad.

To no one's surprise, BYU's consensus all-American Gordon Hudson was selected to

repeat his honor as the nation's top tight end. And to no one's surprise, the Playboy preview has again questioned the potential of the Cougar gridriders — something that seems to happen annually.

So much for the expected.

Perhaps Gomer Pyle could put it best if he were to summarize the preview's remaining predictions concerning BYU football: "Surprise, surprise, surprise."

The Cougars are not listed among the top 20 teams in the nation, nor are they listed as "possible breakthroughs" in the Playboys ranking. That's understandable, following BYU's 8-3 regular season and its poor game against Ohio State in the Holiday Bowl.

Cougars picked sixth — Mount doesn't plan on an eighth consecutive Western Athletic Conference title going to the Cougars. In fact, BYU is predicted to finish no higher than sixth in the nine-school WAC.

Picked ahead of the Cougars, and their Playboy-anticipated 5-6 season record, are New Mexico (9-3), Air Force (8-3), San Diego State (7-5), Wyoming (6-6) and — wait — Colorado State (6-4).

Only Texas-El Paso (5-7), Utah (4-7) and Hawaii (4-7) are predicted by the Playboy writer to finish below the Cougars.

"A lot of familiar faces will be missing from the Brigham Young roster this September," writes Mount. "The crucial problem spot is the offensive line — five starters have departed."

Can the loss of five offensive linemen be a major cause in the loss of six football games?

"Splendid passing game"

"Quarterback Steve Young seems to get better with each game, and Playboy All-America Gordon Hudson is the best tight end around, so the Cougars will, as usual, have a splendid passing game."

A splendid passing game, the best tight end around and a quarterback that seems to get better with each game would hopefully account for more than five team wins.

And even if the preview seems to paint a positive picture of Young, he's not listed as the magazine's pre-season All-America pick at quarterback. Playboy opted for Ben Bennett of Duke.

Nor is Young among the magazine's "Best of the Rest" quarterback selections, who

were "listed in order of excellence at their positions, all (having) a good chance of making someone's All-America team."

Included in the "Rest of the Rest" list are Frank Seurer of Kansas, Doug Flutie of Boston College, Todd Dillon of Long Beach State, Jeff Hostetler of West Virginia, Boomer Esiason of Maryland, Chuck Long of Iowa, Tom Tunnicliffe of Arizona and Wayne Peace of Florida.

They're not your household names, but then remember that the Elways, the Ramseys, the Martos and the Blackdicks graduated after last season to the professional ranks.

And if you're curious about who Mount foresees as the top national squads, his top 10 picks are, from No. 1 to No. 10: Auburn, Oklahoma, Michigan, Nebraska, Texas, Florida State, Ohio State, Arizona, Penn State and Georgia — all with at least nine predicted wins.

You can gather what you want from the Playboy/Mount preview. It might just be the only preview that doesn't project BYU battling New Mexico, Air Force or San Diego State for the conference crown.



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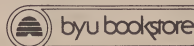


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## Mini-marathon planned

The BYU Intramurals Office is sponsoring a free mini-marathon Thursday at 4 p.m.

The race will begin in the quad between the Smith Fieldhouse and Richards Building. The 3.1-mile course will wind through campus streets and along Ninth East.

The race is open to all full- or part-time BYU students and faculty members, and prizes will be given to first-place finishers in six categories.

Steve Corry, a graduate assistant working in the Intramurals Office, is handling this summer's race. "This race is not designed to be super-competitive," said Corry. "We just want to give the students and faculty a chance to participate and have fun."

Registration for the event will take place before the race, August 11, from 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. at the starting point of the race. There will be no entry charge.

The official starter will be Lee Gibbons, assistant director of the Intramurals Office.



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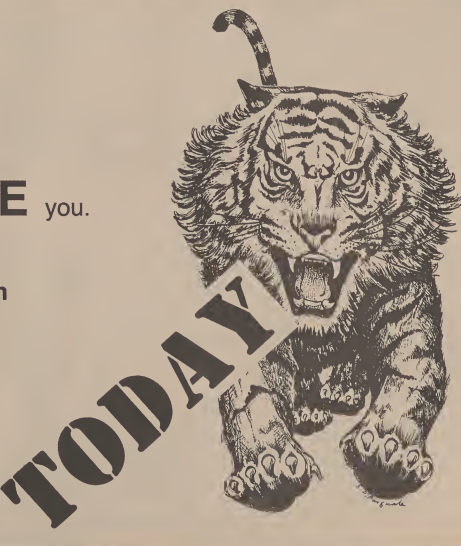
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# Entertainment

Maria Cheng teaches, performs at Y

## Diversity added to workshop

By RAELENE MONSON  
Staff Writer

From Hong Kong to Minneapolis, New York and national performance, Maria Cheng brings to the modern dance workshop a background of technical experience and style.

Cheng, a guest artist for the modern dance workshop that began in July will continue through August, is teaching dancers in the art of rearing, choreography and composition.

Cheng, who was born in Hankow, China, Maria Cheng moved to Hong Kong until she moved to Minneapolis in 1976.

Cheng joined the Nancy Hauser Dance Company for six years, but in 1976 to pursue her own career in performing, choreographing and teaching.

Cheng's venture of seeking her own path has proven to be successful — she has produced and toured nationally with two solo concerts, lectured on college campuses and in communities across the country and worked with teachers like Murray and Don Redlich.

Cheng's works have been produced by the Walker Art Center of Minneapolis, the Ming Center of Chicago and the Dance Theater Workshop of New York. She is currently performing her new dance, "Accents," which premiered in New York in March.

Cheng is most aspiring dancers begin to learn dance training in their early years, Maria started dancing at the age of 12.

Cheng has been somewhat difficult to teach modern dance at an older age, Maria said. "There will always be people in my classes who can turn or lift their leg higher. But they have it at an older age have its advantages."

Cheng is able to express and say more about life with my movements. Work is not as vague, obtuse or glib as some."

Cheng's work comes from a very diverse background of ancient Oriental, modern dance principles and techniques. "I have a very eclectic background," she said. "It provides me a rich reservoir to draw on. The different styles of dancing are like I've gathered gives me a base to work with."

Cheng said modern dance doesn't have the rigidity of training in a conservatory.



Maria Cheng demonstrates modern dance steps for students. Maria is teaching at the modern dance workshop and will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in 185 RB.

For eight years. The modern dancer must go from teacher to teacher and company to company. It's hard work, but worth the effort."

Maria's Oriental background has enabled her to dedicate herself and to achieve, she said. "In the Oriental culture they teach you to be patient; life is not easy."

"I was taught to find the greater sense of and experiment for truth. There is nothing new in the world, it's just what you bring to it that counts."

"My Chinese background gave me

patience. It took me at least five years just to learn the syntax and grammar of modern dance. I was able to give myself permission to go slow and fail a few times in a fast-paced country."

After Maria started teaching and dancing alone she began visiting universities across the nation, sharing her talent. While here at BYU she will be instructing intermediate and advanced-level dancers.

"This is my first time here at BYU," Maria said. "I've passed through Utah many times but I've

never stayed long."

"The people here are very friendly, open and clear. I'd heard so much about BYU and its diversified Dance Department. I was anxious to work here. I enjoy teaching here; the dancers are very dedicated and work hard."

For Maria, teaching is a big part of her life. "It keeps me on my toes," she said.

"That old saying about if you can't do, you teach, is so false. I learn a lot from my students. I've learned how important it is to have that naive and youthfulness in your dancing," she said.

Maria is currently teaching part time at the University of Minnesota and lives with her 9-year-old son Zachary.

"Zachary is a good critic for me," she said. "If things don't work, he tells me. Both he and I enjoy funny things, dances with humor. He's a good judge of whether the dance works or not."

"It takes a lot of energy to create a dance. I sit around, think, analyze my perceptions about life. The movement itself is not the hard part. Coming up with the theme and structure is the most difficult aspect."

With Maria's busy schedule of teaching, touring and mothering, not much time is left for herself. "I sometimes wish there were more hours in a day, especially for my personal life," she said. "But I would never give up dancing; it's my life."

"Occasionally it has been difficult to travel and perform for people who don't know much about modern dance works or not."

"I remember one time at the end of a concert during the question-and-answer period a boy stood up and asked me, 'What do you do with your life?'"

"When I perform I realize I won't reach everyone all the time. I have a very distinctive style that doesn't appeal to everyone. But if I can give an audience member a little bit of beauty and humor, then I feel like I've succeeded."

Maria will be performing "Antecedents" Saturday in 185 RB at 8 p.m.

"It's a one-hour non-stop program of talk and dance," Maria said. "The dance is very close to me because it's an editorial sum-total of my whole dance training."

Also with Maria's concert, senior dance students will perform dances they have created and choreographed. Admission is free.

## Smithsonian calls on 'M\*A\*S\*H' set decorator

TRUMANN, Ark. (AP) — He began as a theater usher in his north-east Arkansas town, population 6,402, worked as set decorator with the television series "M\*A\*S\*H" and then helped build a display about the program for the Smithsonian Institution.

Originally from Trumann, Bert Allen was back home on family business recently. Allen, who worked with "M\*A\*S\*H" for seven years, was with the series when it taped its final episode last fall.

In June, he was asked to fly to Washington to work on a Smithsonian display of two of the sets from the series. The display includes The Swamp — the surgeons' tent on the TV show — and the operating room.

Allen said workers had loaded the goods for the exhibit into trucks in California and had driven them across the country. About three weeks later he arrived at the museum and put everything into place — everything, he said, from "Hawkeye's robe hanging on the wall to Winchester's tape recorder." Allen, who bought the tape recorder in 1950, rented it to the television studio and donated it to the Smithsonian.

The display is to remain in the museum 15 months before going into storage for 10 years until it's shown

again. If the exhibit proves to be extremely popular, it could stay on display longer or it might go on the road as a traveling exhibit.

Allen entered the television and movie business following a stint in the Navy. After he graduated from high school in Trumann in 1938, he joined the Navy. Following his discharge in 1944, he settled in Southern California and worked as a prop maker because "that was the only job there was." From there, he moved up in the business, becoming an assistant set decorator for 10 years before taking on the job of set decorator for the past 20 years.

He said the most difficult sets he had worked on were the ones for shows like "McMillan and Wife" where the programs took place in many places and usually included elaborate settings. "M\*A\*S\*H" was easier because the basic set didn't change often. But he occasionally made small changes to "keep the set from getting stale," he said.

In January, Allen will start doing a semi-retirement in Arizona.

During the more than 40 years Allen has been in the business, he's met such people as John Wayne and Humphrey Bogart.

## Dance lab scheduled Wednesday in ballroom

A dance lab, sponsored by the ballroom dance division of the Physical Education and Dance Department, will be Wednesday in the ELWC Ballroom for all social-dance students.

The lab will provide the students with a chance to sharpen their dance skills and to socialize, said Tom Murdock, public relations director for the sponsors.

An 8 p.m. floorshow will feature John Wheeler and Deirdre Hafen, BYU's top Latin American (ballroom style) performing couple, Murdock said. Also, a dance class will perform one number.

The lab will begin at 7 p.m. and will conclude at 9 p.m.

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## Interns produce movie about tribe of runners

By DAVID HILL  
Staff Writer

Known to modern society, in the highlands of northern Mexico, lives a high breed of "great footers." BYU Media Production has taken an interest in showing the members of the Tarahumara who are reputed to run distances for at least 100 miles without stopping.

Under the direction of David White, manager of design and development at Media Production, the studio has researched and studied the Tarahumara culture during the last year. The film will culminate this fall for television viewing and will historically and visually introduce the Tarahumara.

White said the film is to let people know the Tarahumara and to show their preservation despite the Spanish influence during the 1500s.

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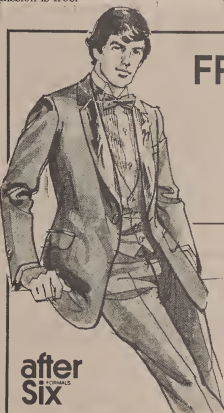
## Selleck, son 'just fine' after crash

HONOLULU (AP) — Actor Tom Selleck and his stepson, Kevin, suffered minor injuries Sunday after a Jeep driven by the younger Selleck broke through a barrier and plunged off the third story of a parking structure, authorities said.

Selleck, 33, star of the popular television series "Magnum P.I.," and Kevin, 15, were taken to Straub Hospital by ambulance, but were released a short time later.

"They're fine," said Straub nursing supervisor Ellen Sakai. "They asked that no publicity be given out," she said, declining to say what injuries, if any, the two received.

Selleck's publicity agent in Hollywood, Calif., Esme Chandel, said Selleck told her by telephone following the accident that he suffered some cuts and bruises.



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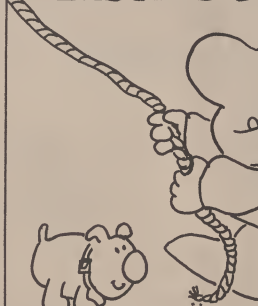
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mer \$40/mo. F/W \$55/mo.  
Landlord pays util. Pioneer  
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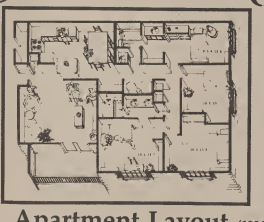
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**Physic**

Universe photo by Barbara Crowsner

Professional actor John Whitaker teaches deaf workshop participants about the use of facial expressions and how they portray different emotions.

## Self-reliance taught at y deaf workshop

By ANNLEIGH MCMANIS

When Polynesian shells are blown even the deaf can hear them, said Richard Snow, director of BYU's workshop for the deaf.

More than 80 students ranging from 13 to 47 years old came from around the world to attend the workshop and participate in activities such as a Polynesian dinner, a tour of the BYU Motion Picture Studio, a river raft trip and temple baptisms, he said.

At the Motion Picture Studio the students learned about how to make movies and were able to create video movies of themselves and then watch them. "The deaf are natural born actors," said Snow. He said he believes that this has something to do with why John Whitaker, one of the assistant directors and a professional actor, gets along well with the deaf children.

Assistant directors, Jim Randall, Brett McCabe and Whitaker, travel to different states advertising the deaf workshop. Brochures are sent out to deaf members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Deaf people tell friends about the workshop. . . word gets around fast in the deaf world," Snow said.

Snow, a seminary teacher in Ogden, said the workshop, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary, was

**Al-A-Glance**

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

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— Dr. Margaret Maxwell, professor of Library and Information Science at the University of Arizona, will present "A Passion for Freedom: The Life of Shari Hall," Thursday. It will begin at 10 a.m. in 6225 HBL.

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# Democratic influence balances Utah County

ROBERT MCKENDRICK  
Staff Writer

Utah County needs more Democrat members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in office to benefit the state and the church, said Dr. Garn Coombs, associate professor of secondary education, and faculty adviser of the College Democrats on campus.

Dr. Richard Vetterli, an associate professor of political science and faculty adviser of the College Republicans club on campus, agreed with Coombs.

"In my opinion, in general principle and all things being equal—but of course they never are—it is healthy nationwide to have two strong, competitive parties." As such, each party is more responsive and honest.

However, Coombs said two strong parties do not exist in Utah County. Most of the elective offices are held by Republicans, and this has caused a number of unfavorable problems.

Coombs said the county has made some questionable deals, but because there are few Democrats in the government, the facts are not well known.

Fortunately, he said, most of the men in the government are highly moral and ethical men. "But what would happen if we got some corrupt men in the government?" Coombs said.

**"In my opinion . . . it is healthy nationwide to have two strong competitive parties."**

— Dr. Richard Vetterli

According to Coombs, it has been difficult being a Democrat in Utah. "There is a culture difference that exists."

The difficulty is not one of philosophy. "The problem is people tend to equate the church as Republican and the Democrats as anti-church," he said.

Many people vote the party and not the man, Coombs said. "It happens often. I've met people that have never voted for a Democrat."

Vetterli said it is not earth-shattering to think Republicans in Utah County vote only the ticket. "It happens with Democrats and Republicans alike. It always poses a problem for the minority party. The opposition is always playing catch-up." If one party has a substantial majority, the other party has a hard time getting a base to launch from, he said.

Coombs said he does not believe the general authorities of the LDS Church have caused any of the problem. "It just happens that the businessmen who tend to be the bishops and state presidents tend to be Republicans." Members of the church tend to follow the bishops and state presidents and vote Republican, he said.

Vetterli said he doesn't believe the politics of the bishop or state president enter into the issue. "Most bishops and state presidents scrupulously

stay away from any politics in their ecclesiastical responsibilities.

"Any position of respect can be helpful when a man runs for office. It gives weight to his opinions. But I don't see it as a problem."

According to Vetterli, one of the major problems of the Democratic party in Utah is that it is saddled with the image of the national Democratic party. "The national party supports abortion, homosexuality and the Equal Rights Amendment. Even though the Democrats in Utah are probably no more liberal than the Republicans, it is very difficult for the Democrats to overcome the handicap."

Coombs said he finds support for being a Democrat in the Sermon on the Mount. "Looking out for the poor, being concerned for the meek, I feel the Democratic party is more in line with that."

He said because of official church statements, he has had to change his opinion on several occasions.

When David O. McKay was president of the LDS Church, Coombs was in favor of closed shops—shops with only union workers. However, when the church issued an official statement against closed shops, Coombs said he followed the prophet and changed his opinion.

"I was in favor of the ERA until the church issued an official statement. I then followed the prophet," he said.

"However, I also feel that many LDS Republicans had to change their opinions about blacks when President Kimball issued the revelation on the priesthood," he said.

Although a person will not agree with everything of any political party, he must join the political party with which he agrees most, Coombs said. "If I agreed with everything in every organization to which I belonged, I would only belong to one organization—the church."

Coombs said the College Democrats club on campus serves three important functions. It allows the discussion of important issues on campus. It is a vehicle to let ideas be known on campus, and it provides an organization for Democrats who would like to be involved.

Vetterli said the function of the College Republicans club is to help candidates and conduct social activities. "Most of the time, however, they remain as an information group."

Coombs also said the Democrat club functions as an equalizer on campus. Without the club, there would be only one group's opinion known on campus. Also, because the club is on campus, the administration is more open on certain policies.

The College Democrats have sponsored various activities. Last year, for example, they sponsored Nuclear Freeze Week. During that time the club set up a booth and asked for a bilateral, verifiable freeze. Such a freeze, Coombs said, would be one on which both the United States and Russia agree. Also any violations must be verifiable by "other means." It is basically the Kennedy-Hatfield amendment," he said.



Elderly women get in shape with aqua calisthenics, a method of exercise instructed by Dr. Sonja Glassmeyer.

The Physical Education Department is considering offering the course to students.

## Water calisthenics a hit with elderly participants

By TRACY LEFFINGWELL  
Staff Writer

She hops, twists and struts around the Richards Building pool yelling motivational comments like, "If you're giggling that much, you must not be working hard enough."

Dr. Sonja Glassmeyer finds that her aqua calisthenics class does a lot of laughing. "I feel the environment is just as important as the activity," she said.

"I give them a lot of love and encouragement, but I try not to pamper them," Glassmeyer said. For an hour a day, four times a week, she keeps her class marching, dancing, jogging, and doing traditional floor exercises modified for the water.

This is significant, considering the fact that all 72 participants are over 50 years old—two are 81, and most have not exercised in decades.

"This class is great for our senior citizens," said Hazel Lewis, one of the mem-

bers of the class. Many participants in the class are attending for therapy in recovery from strokes, arthritis, heart attacks and a variety of other health problems, Glassmeyer said.

"This is better for us than any pill anybody ever took," said Evah Bates, another class member.

Two lifeguards and six assistants help Glassmeyer with the class. One of the assistants is Glassmeyer's husband, Gary. He said he notices a substantial improvement in the abilities of the class participants since the class began in June. "I used to have to help several people out of the pool, but now no one needs it anymore," he said.

Glassmeyer is teaching the class, with out pay, in connection with receiving her gerontology certificate. She has taught similar classes for the past 12 years at California Polytechnic State University. "I can do exercises here in the water. I've never been able to do out of it," said

participant Vera Preston. According to Glassmeyer, the water buoyancy minimizes the pull of gravity thereby making it possible for those must keep exercise on the milder side move through the full range of motion with little effort.

Glassmeyer said there are many benefits involved in aqua calisthenics. "Because you're exercising against resistance, you almost double the effort," she said. "You don't get hot and sweaty, you don't have to get your hair wet, the music makes it fun."

Glassmeyer's class especially on "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"They were singing along and moving the other day when I played it," Glassmeyer said.

With popular music and a more intensive cardiovascular workout routine, the class would be ideal for college students, she said.

## Campus office seeks families to house international students

The International Student Office is looking for families to befriend foreign students for the coming school year.

Bryce Chamberlain, associate adviser for the International Student Office, said, "In the past year there have been 120 to 160 families in Utah county that have taken part in the hosting program."

### Cultural exchange

The program has been in existence for 10 years and has proven to be successful because of the rich cultural exchange the host families experience, Chamberlain said.

Robert Detweiler, president of the hosting program said, "In the past our family has hosted students from Thailand, France and Sweden. It has been a rich cultural experience for us as well as our children."

### Volunteer program

"This is a volunteer program," Dianna Black, coordinator for the program, said. "Families in the Provo or Orem communities wishing to host a

student are encouraged to call the International Student Office here on campus.

"We want the host families to provide outings and special programs for these students," he said.

"The program itself takes place only during the fall and winter semesters because many of the students go home and graduate in the spring and summer semesters," Chamberlain said.

### Get away

"I guess what we want is a place where students can relax and get away from the pressure of things."

"At the present time, there are 1,400 international students who come from 85 different countries," he said.

This fall there are 175 freshmen who will be coming in for the fall semester. There will probably be 50 to 75 new host families that will be assigned to these students, Chamberlain said.

## Obtain peace, happiness Eder Richards stresses

By ERIC ZEBLEY  
Senior Reporter

The mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is to establish peace and happiness in each and every home, Elder Franklin D. Richards said at a BYU fireside Sunday night.

Elder Richards, a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy, said if a person learns the principles of prayer, patience, personal and family preparedness and pacing oneself properly, he will secure peace and happiness in this life.

"Fellowship with God is the true meaning of prayer," Elder Richards said. "We can learn to solve our own problems with God's help—with God being our partner."

Prayer can be enhanced by living the word of wisdom, using good judgment, living close to the Lord, and obeying the commandments of God, he said.

"We can supplement our prayers with some positive action on our part."

"We should go before the Lord with a clear conscience and ask for his divine guidance and assistance," he said.

Patience is a great stabilizing influence in our lives and an essential virtue in today's world, Elder Richards said. "Patience is a positive force and a requisite to accomplishment. If we meet trials and tribulations with patience we will grow and be benefited."

Elder Richards said patience should be exercised when one is buying for the future, preparing for marriage or obtaining and preparing for an education or vocation.

"Patience is also needed in family relationships, he said. "Nothing is sweeter than to watch a parent patiently teach his child the lessons of life."

Personal and family preparedness is a principle that brings peace, Elder Richards said.

"Compliance with the law of tithing will open the windows of heaven and is the first step towards personal and family preparedness," he said. The Lord gives wisdom, spiritual, physical and emotional blessing to those who are prepared.

The importance of pacing oneself and learning to relax when tough moments arise is also important,

Elder Richards said.

One must learn to pace himself and not overextend himself, he said. "Survey large fields, but cultivate small ones."

### Samoan temple dedicated

APIA, Samoa (AP)—General authorities Thursday dedicated a new Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint temple here.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the church's First Presidency, offered a prayer of thanks for the church's growth in the Samoan Islands.

He asked God's blessing "on those who govern these islands and the people who dwell here that principles of peace and equity may prevail."

Thousands of islanders attended the dedication ceremonies.



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COUGAR DENTAL CENTER  
837 N. 700 E. Suite E  
(Just Off Campus - Alop-Kirko's Copy Center)

**Grand Opening**

**McDonald's**

McDonald's has opened a new store just a few blocks from campus and we're celebrating!! There's entertainment every day and prizes galore! Register at McDonald's and you are eligible to win one of the prizes given away daily.

**Win! Dinner on the town with limousine service.**  
**Win! Half of your tuition for a semester.**  
**Win! Calculators, back packs, alarm clocks and more, more, more!**

Nothing to buy - Need not be present to win